SOCIAL OBSERVANCE OF THE HOLIDAY. HOW 1880 WAS BEGUN IN NEW-YORK-SEVERAL RECEPTIONS AT WASHINGTON-THE OBSERVANCE OF THE DAY ELSEWHERE.

The first day of the new year was observed with more than ordinary social animation in Washington; there were receptions at the White House, at the homes of members of the Cabinet, and several other residences. In New-York yesterday the changes in the city government were not extensive, and very few officials received friends at the City Hall. The weather was favorable for calling, although the walking was bad, and the social features of the day were as prominent as usual. In Brooklyn Mr. Beecher, Dr. Storrs, Mr. Talmage and other well-kur in preachers received a great number of calis.

FESTIVE SCENES AT THE CAPITAL. A BRIGLIANT RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE-THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS PRESENT-GENERAL SOCIABILITY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- A brilliant New Year's Day has just closed in the many official homes of Washington. Calling was more general than for three years previous at the Executive Mansion. The nucleus of the New Year's ceremonial is the reception of the Diplomatic Corps by the President. They alone have written invitations, which are issued by the Secretary of State for 11 s. m. The members of the Cabinet assisted the President officially at the reception, which took place in the churches. The weather yesterday was in refreshing Blue Parlor. The mansion to-day was simply but tastefully decorated with wreaths of smilax and with flowers. The National colors were draped over

increases. The vectories, which took place in the Billio Fallon. The manisted rothy was simply that for final New Year's Day, where the central window of the Billion Room. The apartic transfer with wreaths of smilks and do proced immunolate sourcements and published with gas.

At 11 the Presidential party entered the town the billion of the transfer with the way of the billion of the transfer with the way of the billion of Evarts in a frock coat, the remainder, as also the the atternoon there was considerable excitement of an President and Vice-President, in evening dress. extremely mild form in the neighborhood of Madison-Except the Attorney-General they were all accom-square. Scores of c.1s were burrying up and down panied by ladies. The last-named took upon his Fifth-ave., and the drivers seemed to pride the mselves arm Mrs. Schaffer Legan for a promenade of the contheir ability to splash with more or less mud those rooms. The members of the Cabinet and the ladies persons who were so unfortunate as to have to make who were with them came by special cards of invi-

Duplomatic Corps, the European members in full court dress, the others in ordinary dress coats, except the Chinese secretaries, who were the native costume, came in from the Red Parlor. led by Sir Edward Thornton, dean of the corps by virtue of his seniority in service here. Many of them were accompanied by their wives with a siting of verifing to lides. With the British Minister came Lady Thornton and her two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Adam, of the Legation, The Russian Minister, Mr. Shishkin, was accompanied his two Secretaries of Legation. The German Empire was represented by its Envoy, Mr. Kurd von Schloz r; Spain by Minister Don Felipe Mendez and Secretaries; Austria by Baron Ernst Mayer, Envoy Extraordinary, and his Secretary of Legation, Mr. E. Blundonr; Portugal by Viscount Das Nogunas, with the Viscountess his wife and their son and daughter; the Netherlands by M. Del'estel; Demark by M. Helermann Lindentrone, whose accomplished New-hingland wife is absent from the city. The Turkish Minister, Aristarach Bey, was accompanied his Secretary Of the south American Legations Colombia had Sefor Ansence a; Feu, Don Jose Carlos Tracy, Charge d'Afi ares with his Secretary; Vene zuela, Mr. Dalia Costa; Chill, Senor Alita Burnaga, his wate, son and daughters, The Mexican Minister Charge d'Afi ares with his Secretary; Vene zuela, Mr. Dalia Costa; Chill, Senor Alita Burnaga, his wate, son and daughters; the Hawana Kingdom was represented by its minister, Elisha H. Allen, while Mr. Yong Wing and Mr. D. W. Bartlett with the ladies of their lamilies and two native secretives, made up the Chinese restreatiation, and Mr. Yoshida and two secretaries the Japanese. Senor Garcia of the Argentine Republic. Sefor Borges and wife of Brazil, and Mr. Maurice Delfisso of Belgium, are absent from the country, but were represented by write very venerally present, including the day and evening. An occasional stage region of the bad condition of the streets, the horse-our lines and the exvaled railroads were well patronized turns. cept the Chinese secretaries, who were the native costume, came in from the Red Parlor, led by Sir

such of the Senators and Representatives as are

represented by members of their respective Legations.

Such of the Senators and Representatives as are in the city were very generally present, including Senators Morril, Beck, Albson, Carpenter, Harris, Kellogg, Booth, Logan, Pendleton, and Representatives Wildits, Calkins, Conger, Belfond, Atherton, Bayne, Bingham, Bonck, Ketcham, Knott, Morrison, Hazleton, Williams (Wiss), Davis (Cal.), Goode, Neal and Sapp. Many of these were accompanied by ladies, Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Lipscopal Church, was present, as were also George Baueroff, Peter Parker, Judge Hall, and many other persons of present or past distinction.

At 11:30 the Justices of the Supreme Court were received, all except Justice Hant being present, as were also Judge Otho, the Reporter, and Mr. John G. Nicolay, the Marshal. All were accompanied by Edies except Judge Otho, who is a bachelor. There were also present Chief-Justice Cartier and his assistants of the District Supreme Bench, the District Commissioners, Chief-Justice Drake of the Court of Claims, and Marshal Frederick Douglass.

At 12 o'clock the Army and Navy officers, in full uniform, entered the parfors, General Sherman with Colonels Tourtlebute, Audenreid and McCook, of his staff. Adjutant-General Townsend, Generals Marcy, Van Viet, Maefeely, Wright, Alvord, Surgeon-General Barnes, Generals Benet, Duno, Meyer, Breck, Holaford, Crane, Parke, Carlin and Colonels Woodward, Billings, Otis, Benjamih, Hodges, and Winthrop, Of the Navy, were Admiral Porter, Rear-Admirals John Rodgers, Worden and Sands, Commodiares Carter, Whiting, Jeffers, English and Shock, Captains Wells, Franklin and Law, beside a liberal representation of the Marine Corps. There was a very general attendance of the Departmental efficers of logh grades, and the great East Parlor, into which the guests passed after reception in the Ruse Room, was a scene of brilliant interest for more than an hour.

Soon after 12, the Diplomatic corps withdrew to breakfast with the Secretary of State and family, according to u-nal custom, and the remaining mem-

daug'iters and the two daughters of Bishop Simpson. The Postmaster-General and Mrs. Key, with Miss Emma Key and the Misses Bailey, of Tennessee, received their many friends at the Ebbitt House parlors. The Attorney-General's bachelor quarters on Fourteenth-st, were crowded until a late hour. There were also receptions by the wives of various Senators, including among others, Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. Thurman and Mrs. Logan. Mrs. Butter received with Mrs. G. R. C. Drum; they were attended by a brilliant group of ladies. The wives of several prominent Representatives also heid receptions, among others Mrs. Garfeld and Mrs. Haskall, the latter assisted by Mrs. Marble, wife of the Assistant-Attorney General for the Interior Department. Mrs. Levi P. Merton did not receive, but many cards were left at her door. The wives of the Forega Ministers do not receive on New Year's Day. The wife of ex-Attorney General Wilhams had an elegant reception at her home on Rhode Island-ave., as had also the wife of Captain Franklin of the United States Navy, at her new Lome near the British Legation. Mrs. H. E. Paine, wife of the Patent Commissioner, received at her residence on Capitol Hill. Wine was served at very few places. The Cabmet households very generally did not offer it, and it was omitted at Speaker Randali's. Some had punch, and at all places coffee, and chocolate were served.

IN AND ABOUT NEW-YORK.

CALLERS FAVOLED WITH A CLEAR SKY AND AGREE-ABLE ARE-DISC MEORIS OF THE SIDEWALKS-HOW THE DAY WAS SPENT AROUND NEW-YORK. The New Year was ushered in yesterday of whisties, and manmerable noises of different kinds that the uniquitous small boys are went to p-ve vent to during the early hours of all public holidays. Contrary Hospital. having broken about 96 clock Wednesday evening. The clear moonight induced many to venture out to attend to the New-York Hospital, where she died.

their New Year's calls on foot. It was gener-ally remarked that there was an unusual num-ber of gentlemon who took advantage of the mails and of messenger boys in order to send their cards to their lady triends. Tae postmen were late, and came ourtheir club-rooms rather than in the parlors of the ladles

minded one that the day was not Sunday.

As a rule, the people on the streets were sober and well-behaved. THE TRIFFYE reporter saw only one disastrons fatiures, and up et him metaphorically and

disastrons failures, and upset him metaphorically and licerally.

Mayor Cooper dio not receive callers in his office yesterday, and the other departments of the Caty Government were closed. Sheriff Bowe, with a namber of friends and his deputies, sorveyed the bare floors and deserted-tooking rooms of the Sheriff's offices, but further than that nothing was done force. County Cork Butter took possession of his offices and received the congratulations of his friends. The other new city officults whose terms of office began yesterday were Coroners Knox, Brady and Herrmann and Marine Court Judge Granvile P. Hawes. There were no other changes, as the new Board of Addenmen will not come into office until Monday next at 12 m.

It is existomaty on New Year's Day for the Faculty of Medicine of the University of the City of New-York to give a dimer to mose medical students who remain in the city during the holiday variation. Yesterday this

THE DAY IN BROOKLYN. In Brooklyn flags were run up on the United State buildings and on the flig-staffs in Washington and break fast with the Secretary of State and family, according to usual castom, and the remaining members of the Cabinet and the Supreme Justices soon after retired. The receptions at the houses of these were througed in all cases. Mrs. Waite received scated in her middle parlor, being somewhat lame from a carria a sceident last Summer; the Chief Justice and daughter, with two ladies, made the front parlor a centre of interest. General Sherman and his staff were calling all the afternoon, but a brilliant reception occurred at his residence, superintended by the three Misses Sherman, assisted by four ladies. The wife and daughter of Admiral Porter received hundreds of calls. Speaker Randal; was absent in Philadelphia, but a full reception was given at his house from 12 to 6 by Mrs. Randall. daughter and nice.

Meanwhile at the White House the Veterans of the War of 1812, and of the Mexican War, members of the Grand Army and the Odlest Inhabitant's Association came in procession, and from 1 to 2 the populace were received. Secretary and Mis. Evaris Populace were received. Secretary and Mis. Secretary and Mis Halstand, of Cincinnati, received and Misself and Professors Robert and Brilliant above the Ordinary. Miss Parsons, of Cleveland, and From It received and Misself and Professors Robert and Brilliant above the Ordinary. Miss Parsons, of Cleveland, and From It received and Misself and Professors and brilliant above the Ordinary. Miss Parsons, of Cleveland, and Misself and Professors and Drilliant above the Ordinary. Miss Parsons, of Cleveland, and Misself and Professors and Drilliant above the Ordinary and Minute. Secretary Hawley. The Best Sebage were headenedly assisted by Madame Halstand, and Misself and Professors and Drilliant above the Ordinary and Minute. Secretary Mayley. The Best Sebage were brighted the Collegant. Secretary Hawley. The Best Sebage was selected and Professors and Drilliant above the Ordinary and Minute, Secretary Hawley. The Best Sebage was selected and Professors and Drilliant above the Tompkins Parks carly to the day. At midnight the bells were rung in many steepies, and the whistles on

tion is growing daily. It now numbers over 2,000 members, and is one of the most active of these organizations for the improvement and elevation of young men. There was a marked observance of New Year's Day on Long Island outside of Brooklyn as well as in that city. There were special services in some of the churches, with children's festivalisand Sunday-school celebrations. The new Sheriffs of Queens and Suffolk Counties, Alonzo B. Wright in the former and Nathan D. Petty in the latter, took possession of their offices. Mr. Wright held a reception at the Court House in Long Island City, and was visited by a large number of his friends.

The day was spent as a strict holiday by the residents of Staten Island, all the business places being closed. There were illuminations and water meetings during the night before, and visiting during the day was very general. The inmates of the Saug Harbor at New-Brigation, Seamen's Retreat at Stapicton, and Smith Infrimary at Tompkinsville, were all provided with holiday dinners. The ferryboats and railroad trains were crowded during the day.

In Jersey City, Hoboken-Paterson and other cities and towns in Hudson and Passace Counties, N. J., all public buildings and stores were closed yesterday. The usual watch-night services were closed yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 .- About 3 a. m.,

GENERAL GRANT IN THE SOUTH.

A PUBLIC WELCOME AT BEAUTORY, S. C.-COLORED

and beinty. As the day were away the callers became more frequent. In the houses of the leaders in society the receptions were very brilliant.

For those seeking amusement at the theatres there was a variety of interesting performances. Matiners were given to good autiences at Daly's, the Path Avenue, where the "Pirates of Penzance" was played, Haveriy's, the Broadway Opera House, the Standard the Sun Pengla, Montager and Sunday the Sunday the Sun Pengla, Montager and Sunday the cossion, celebrating the Emmergation Proclamation.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. I.—Upon the announcement that General Grant would visit Beaufort an imprepture expression was arranged this morning by the learning citizens irrespective of party. An immense concentrate of allele arrangement of allele arrangement of the baseline of the English of State of the Benefier Light Infantry and the Sammer Gu ris, were out. The Beaufort Volunteer Artillery, the best white company, was on the read leading to the town with one field piece, fling a salute of indicencium. Every available velacles was in regulation to addit the demonstrations of while me.

At half past three eleiote the special train artived with General Grant and has party.

poed the first carriage, which was fellowed by a procession of citzens. The cavalsade proword " welcome " heever seens. On the arrival of the party at the hotel Intendent Williams on behalf of the

BUYING UP BONDS.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- The Secretary of the

INAUGURATION AT ALBANY.

MR. CORNELL TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE. THE CEREMONIES AT ALBANY WITNESSED BY A LARGE CROWD-GOVERNOR ROBINSON'S WEL-COME TO HIS SUCCESSOR-THE SPEAKERSHIP

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John Schultz, age inity-convers, of No. 80 Cengress of, fell and broke his leg while inforceated.

Robert Twynin, age twenty-right years, of No. 236 En 128-bist, had a leg broken in a fight in Thirty-seconds. He was sent to the New-York Hospital.

Joseph Rennett, age twenty-right years, of No. 802 West Thirtieth-st., was stabood in Thirty-seconds, by an unknown man. He was sent to the New-York Hospital.

THE HEARTLESS AUT OF A MASQUELADER. while William Hunter, age thirty five was hooking out seated Superintendent of Public Works Clark and of a window at a party of masquerances, he was shot in the eye. It is thought his injuries will prove fata. So arrests have been made. AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—General Grant and the tollowing: Chatles E. Smith, Editor of The

man under the influence of figure during the afternoon.

He appeared to get on pretty well while he was walking along the street, but his attempts to turn corners were disastrons failures, and up et him metaphorically and sent to be a party were then disastrons failures, and up et him metaphorically and sent to be a party were then disastrons failures, and up et him metaphorically and sent to be a party were then disastrons failures. the right and Mr. Cernell to the left. They passed around the Speaker's desk and now appeared who dit. The doff officers, gorgeous in gold lacinited in the centre of the open space and formed in a semi-circle. Governor Robinson was clad in most solemn black, and had his throat encased in a black stock. He appeared at first to be slightly weak, as he braned against the stone babistrale surtounding the Speaker's platform, Mr. Corneld imposing figure was clad in dark-colored garments. His coat was buttoned closely about him, and he soked strong and vigorous, as he stood waiting for

the beginning of the ceremony.

The eath of office was first administered by Secretary of State Carr, who dispensed wit i the manual usually used on such occasions. The result of this innovation threatened for an instant during the administration of the oath to prove disastrons, as Mr. Car besidated a moment before recalling the vords of the oath. Mr. Cornell had no other touched the Bible in taking eath than Governor Robinson began eath than Governor Robinson's word-spectrof welcome, Governor Robinson's word-first could hardly be heard; but as he advanced first could hardly be heard; but as he advanced his speech be seemed to gain strength, and at the close his voice could be heard in every part of the hamber. He delivered his speech without refer-ring to notes of any kind. He said:

Washington, Jan. 1.—The Secretary of the Treasury has a said a circular announcing that proposals for the sale to the Government of \$5,000,000 of any of the bonds of the United States of the description and not to exceed the rate below stated, will be received at the office of the Assistant Treasurer at New-York mutil noon on Wednesday next, at which time the bids will be opened and swards declared; the bonds thus purchased to be applied to the sinking fund. The bonds indicated are sixes of 1880, at 102% acts of March 2, 1961, July 17, 1861, and March 3, 1863; sixes of 1881, at 1034, act of July 14, 1870; five per cents of 1881 at 1035s. Proposals should state the specific character of the bonds school district the same of the state of the sale of the bonds with a case of per cents of recopon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were issued or coupon, and under what acts they were sense of the coupon of the same of the amount of bonds offered.

Washington, Thursday, Jan. 1, 1850, the coupon of th

from an inner pocket of his coat as he began his speech. The speech was read in a lond and clear voice, and in such a deliberate manner that he was heard with pleasure in every part of the great hall. inson, and the latter's face flushed faintly as the former referred admiringly to his administration. Mr. Cornell was greatly at his case throughout his

speech. He spoke as follows:

were entertained with a supper to-night by Genhts house on Elassi. The contest for Speaker of the Assembly is yet in its first stages. scarcity of Assemblymen to lavish persuasive eloqueuse upon. Not one-third of the Republican were exchanged between Generals Sharpe and Husted and Messrs, Skinner, Baker and Terry, A reputed candidate, Archibald Kennedy of Livingsion County, denies that he has such ambition. It is suspected that most of the absent Assemblymen are delaying narty left this morning for Reasfert and Alberg Licensey Journal'; G. Hilton Scribner, exsavamah. The day was beautiful, and the Secretary of State; ex-Assemblymen Fish, Henvisitors were waited upon by the Secretary of State; ex-Assemblymen Fish, Henbut lead to an termense amount of trading Speaker. The leading candidates are universally recognized to be General George H. Sharpe and General James W. Husted. Rumors of a combination

eral James W. Hasted. Rumors of a combination of the supporters of the minor candidates upon one or the other of these men are already current. It is thought to be very doubtful if they will all remain in the field till the cancus on Monday right.

The following Assemblymen have arrived: Morgan, of Allegany; Andrews, of Broome; Builock and Congdon, of Cattaraugus; Ferris and Tuthill, of Caynga; Togersoll, of Chautanqua; Pitcher, of Dutchess; Lipp, of Erie; Gorshine, of Jefferson; Iallmadge, of Kimes; Unckering, of L. wis; Kennedy, of Lavingston; Baker, of Monoe; Pr. I. I. Hayes and James M.Vernung, of New-York; Van Valkenburgh, of Nagara; Cookingham, Douglas and Gray, of oneda; Philips, of Orienas; Califman, of Oswego; M. Cabe, of Pariman; Husted, of Rockland; Peck, of St. Lawrence; Tuttle, of Steubea; Nowlan, of Tiega; Titus, of Tompkins; sharpe, of Ulster; Terry, of Washington; and Tezier, of Wyoming, Controller Washworth was ripprised to-day that he would receive as a New-Year's present the fieldglass worn by his father, Major-Gereral Wadsworth,

glass worn by his father, Major-General Wadsworth when he was killed, at the battle of the Wilderness, The body of General Wadsworth lay for several hours within the Rebel lines, and during that time his sword and field-glass were taken of the Confederate soldiers. The field-glass subsequently came into the possession of the colonel of an Alabama regiment, who took if at the close of the war to his home in Alabama. There was an in-scription on the glass stating that it had been presented to General Wadsworth by the ladies of New-York City at the Astor House in 1862. Guided by this name the Alabama Colonel several times wrote to Wadsworths in this State in regard to the glass but never received any reply to his letters. Last Summer a young New-York broker hap-pened to be in Alabama and discovered the glass on pened to be in Alabama and discovered the gass on the centre-table of the Colonel's house. He in-formed the Colonel of the existence of the family of the man who had once owned the glass, and the Colonel said he would gladly send it to them. The glass has been forwarded from Alabama to this city, but has not yet reached here.

OIL-WELLS IN THE BEADFORD FIELD.

Titusville, Penn., Jan. 1 .- The Titusville Herald's monthly of report gives the number of wells completed in December in the Bradford field as 182, producing 3.765 barrels. Wells completed in the lower country 80, producing 392 barrels. Total production of new wells for the monta, 4,147 barrels, against 4,243 new west for the moints, and a states, a support in November from 237 wells. The total rigs up and building for December are 698, against 490 in November. The total number of wells drilling are 448 in December, against 391 in November. The dry holes in December are 14, against 22 in November.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

a week and states that no other change will be made. This is a roduction of 50 percent.

A DISHONEST CASHIER.

BOSTON, Jun. I.—J. N. Harriman, assistant cashier at chandler & Co.'s dry goods store on Winter-st, is under arrest for pillering. He confesses to a theft of \$2,000, most of which has been recovered.

TAXATION LIGHTENED BY CONVICT LABOR.

SING SING, N. Y., Jan. 1.—The total earnings at Sing Sing Prison for December amount to \$18,261 oB. The aspenditures were \$15,209 23. The profits are \$5,002 46.

A PAINFUL HISTORY OF WEDDED MISERY.

ROCHMSTER, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Andrew Jackson Hall was that in the head by his jealens wife on Wednesday night, but will recover. They have lived unhapply together for over twesty years. She is a Catholic and he a Protostant.

over twee ty years. She is a Catholic and he a Protestant.

KILLED BY A SHIPMATE.

BALTIMORK, Jan. 1.—John Allen, the cook on a British bark John Patterson, lying at Welly Wharf.

spruck jon the head with an iron poker by his shipmate chaol McCarthy, this morning, and aimost inetsatily kill McCarthy was arrested and committed.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

THE WORLD ABROAD. THE AFGHAN SITUATION.

LONDON. Thursday, Jan. I, 1880.

A dispatch from Cabul to The Daily News,
dated Dec. 22, reports that among the stipulations presented by Mohamet Jan as a basis for peace were the sented by Mohamet An as a basis for peace were the return to India of the British force at Cabul, and that a promise given to send back the Ameer two British officers to remain at Cabul as hostages for the fulfilment of the promise. The Vicercy of India telegraphs as follows: "General Roberts reports on December 30 that the force under command of General Baker, which left Cabul on the 27th of December, is returning from Kohistan, baving destroyed unopposed the fort of the robel chief Mirbatcha, which was found abandoned. Several Kohistan and Logar chiefs have tendered their submission."

> THE ANGLO-TURKISH DISPUTES. CONSTANTINOPLE, Thursday, Jan. 1, 1880.

NOT AN ANNEXATIONIST AT ALL.

M P. P., who has arrived home states that there is an

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 1 .- Mr. McMaster,

erroncous impression as to his views, owing to misstate-ments by a reporter. In an interview to-day he said, " I

the annexation feeling does not to any appreciable ex-tent prevail in Canada; that no annexation demonstra-tion or meeting has been held in Montreal; and that the people of Canada are at present satisfied with their political condition." BISMARCK RETURNING. LONDON, Priday, Jan. 2, 1880. The Berlin correspondent of The Daily News

reports that Prince Bismarck is expected to arrive in Berlin on Sanday. The Emperor has specially requested him to return, using of the opinion that the climate of Varzin is not beneficial to the Prince.

THE DISASTER AT THE TAY BRIDGE.

LONDON, Thursday, Jan. 1, 1879. Diving in the Tay at the scene of the recent bridge disaster has been suspended owing to botsterous weather. The railway authorities say there is little doubt that the hodies have been washed seaward, and a heat exp. dition is being organized to search for them.

FOREIGN NOTES.

LONDON, Thursday, Jan. 1, 1880. The Turkish Missions Aid Society have written to The Times regarding the famine in Northern Persia, stating effect that the famine in all that region is increasing daily, and that unless streamons efforts are made to send help from England and America a great number of the copulation must perish. There are only two months' surpay of food to sustain the people for the next seven

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul in France has re-General Cialdini, the Italian Minister, has presented to President Grévy his letters of recall.

Sir Garnet Wolseley will start from Cape Town for England some time in January. The Standard's Vienna correspondent emphatically denies that the Austrians have established a reign of terror in Bosma and Herzegovina.

The Standard's Berlin dispatch says 20,000 tops of

steel rails have just been ordered in Westphalia for the American market. King Alphonso has given \$2,500 for the benefit of the famine stricten in Upper Silesia.

The Standard announces that the Queen has informed

the Cast of her acceptance of Prince Lobanoff as his Ambassador at London.

The examination of Gonzales, the would-be regicide, elected no information tending to show that the at tempt was due to political ammostly.

A PROSPEROUS YEAR IN COLORADO.

WHAT A NEW STATE, IN A PART OF THE COUNTRY WHERE THE AIR IS THIN, CAN ACCOMPLISH IN A SINGLE YEAR-MINING, AGRICULTURE AND

DENVER, Col., Jan. 1 .- This morning the Denver papers have published reviews of the business of this State for the year 1879—the most prosperous

year of Colorado's history. The showing is good.

The number of failures in Colorado, together with the amount of liabilities, for the half year ending December 31, as compared with the same period of 1878, shows a highly satisfactory result. In 1878, for the six months ending December 31, the cotal number of failures in the State was 32, habilities \$215,017; while for the same period of this year the total number of failures in 24, Habilities \$145,500. During the past six months about 1,500 new dealers have begun business in different

erable protes for this remarkable condition of affairs. The farmers have had an unusually fine season, and have paid up considerable oid indentedness, thus maging country dealers prosperous in money matters. The desters in turn have been able to liquidate their debts, and the whole State has felt the benefit. Collections in all parts of the State have been easy. A better class of goods has been carried by merchants, and they have goods has been carried a large percentage of trade that has hither to gone to the cities of the East.

New tow is have spring up in every county of the State, and all thus far have prospered.

The business summary of Denver for 1879 shows an mercuse in trade and manufactures of fully one-third over the preceding year. There have been no assigndo not reach \$15,000. The transactions in real estate have been wonderful, amounting to \$2,777,000. Over too brick and stone buildings of an estimated value of \$2,200,000 n. ve been erected, extending the city in all directions. Many very fine business blocks have been built; also a hotel which cost \$500,000, besides others less pretentious but still creditable buildings.

The cattle surpments from the State aggregate 107,424 head; the income to the State being \$2,500,0.0. Of wool 7.000,000 pounds were produced; of wheat 2.250,000 bushels, and cate and corn in proportion. The garden

thes 825 miles. Rathroad building has been considerably retarded by law-suits, but the Denver and south Park was extended seventy miles toward the Leadville and Gunn'son country, and the Atchison, Torocka and Sinta Fe built through the Grand Canon of the Atkinsas, though not permitted to operate, on account of lityra-tion, during the year. Jay Gould came into actual control of the Kansas Pacific, Denvey Pacific and Colorado ver and South Park and Denver and Roo Grand. It is predicted that 900 rules of road will be but it is 1880.

The records show 231 births in Benter and 44 persons sentenced to the Penitentiary. The greatest progress was at the mines. The production by counties was as follows: Central Roads, and obtained a large interest in the Den-

Park 43.749 Total 419.110.882

In 1878 the total was \$9.20.743 12 showing an increase in one year of \$9.200.118 88. Like County shows the enormous increase of \$7.79.665 99. Clear Creek and Park Counties are the only ones which do not show an increase. White speaking of the Leadwile yield, it may be stated that the total of ores treated by smelters for the year 1879 is 119.483 tons, from which was realized \$10.504.106, or a value in pure silver and metallic lead of \$65 per ton. This certainty is the largest average value of silver ores in bulk, and greatest production ever known in any silver camp of its age in the world's history. It should be observed that the gold product of the flarrison smelters, smounting to \$12.940, has not been included in the above table, but being added in gives a total product from 110.483 tons of ore a commercial value of \$10.517.046. The 21.349 tons of bullion have therefore an average value per ton of \$492.624. For the 365 days of the year the daily consumption of ore by the smelting establishments have much ore on hand, and all the miling establishments carry stocks which, by the most painstaking and conservative estimates, are recound at 12,000 tons, at 419,110,889

READING, Penn., Jan. 1 .- At a meeting of the Hatter's Union last night, it was decided that the man employed at the following hat factories should go on strike this morning: Hendel & Bro., Mohr & Bro., I. H. Levan, and John R. Miller & Co. Pive hundred men are Levan, and some in miner of the five numbered men are employed by these firms. D. F. Lots & Ob. yielded to the demand of their employes, and the comployed of John Streff declared themserves satisfied with their water. There are agreen hat factories in Heading and the sur-rounding withages employing about 2,000 bands.